

## Shamir blasts those who'd give up areas

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN  
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Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday that those who want the government to conduct talks with Jordan on Jordanian-Palestinian sovereignty over the administered territories, as well as Jerusalem, are not acting in the country's best interests.

In a political statement before the Knesset, Shamir said that while Israel is ready to hold peace talks with any Arab government, it would not promise to renounce its sovereignty over Eretz Yisrael.

In countries close to Israel, there is unfortunately no discernible sign of an honest effort to promote the political processes that are likely to lead towards greater peace and stability," Shamir said. "Ideological and practical inertia among the Arab nations prevent them from taking

any steps towards responding to Israel's willingness to sit at the negotiating table together with any Arab country."

Unfortunately, Shamir said further, "those among us who hint to the Jordanian monarch in various ways that if and when they hold the helm of power in Israel 'there would be something to talk about, are working against the interests and the future of the State of Israel."

On the recurrent threats from Syria, Shamir said that if the intention is to heat up the atmosphere, Syria should know that Israel would not be provoked into firing the first shot.

The warm reception given to the visiting Israelis last week by the Moroccan authorities indicates the growing acceptance in the Arab world of Israel's independent exist-

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## Premier defends settlers but slams underground

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday there was no justification for branding the entire settlement movement for the sins of individuals.

Speaking in the Knesset, Shamir said that "in the course of the investigations... it has become clear that this is a small group of people who were tempted into taking this aberrant path. The decisive majority of the settlers of Judea and Samaria, the Golan Heights, and the Gaza sector disassociate themselves from these acts without reservation."

The premier praised "the swift and effective action of the General Security Services (which) prevented a catastrophe. Besides heavy losses in human life, the lunatic deeds which were prevented could have caused terrible damage to the State of Israel, its political struggles, its standing, and its security."

"The settlement of Judea and Samaria could also have suffered heavy damage," Shamir said.

He expressed the hope that the

discovery of "this dangerous manifestation" would prevent the repetition of such acts.

Labour Party leader Shimon Peres, speaking after Shamir, said the terrorist acts against Arabs were a "moral catastrophe for us all."

"Anyone who thinks that Jewish terror can solve our problems with the Arabs," Peres continued, "is really saying to the Arabs that Arab terror can do the same thing from the Arab standpoint. Anyone who shoots at Arab civilians makes it difficult for us to mobilize opposition to the shooting of our civilians. Just as Arab terror would not overpower Israel, so Jewish terror would not bring security to Israel."

Zvi Shiloah (Tehiya) said that "terror will not solve any substantive problem." He said it was unfortunate that the government had ignored the warnings of Rabbi Moshe Levinger that the shaky security situation in Judea and Samaria could lead Jewish youths to take such steps and expressed the hope that Levinger would soon be released, absolved of all suspicion.

## Four get life in prison for murder of yeshiva student

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Nablus military court yesterday sentenced four young Palestinians to life imprisonment after finding them guilty of the murder of a 19-year-old yeshiva student, Aharon Gross, in the old market of Hebron last July. Four other accomplices were sentenced to between 10 and 25 years imprisonment each for their part in the attack or for membership in the fundamentalist Islamic terrorist organization all claimed to belong to.

Gross's murder by stabbing

sparked off a wave of violence in Hebron. The same evening Arab-owned stalls in the market were torched by the settlers and the army has since seized the nearby bus station which the settlers are now demanding in order to expand their presence in the centre of the city.

Three weeks later there was a attack by gunmen on the Hebron Islamic University, in which three people died and 33 were wounded. Several people detained recently by the General Security Service and the police in connection with the so-called Jewish underground active in the West Bank have been remanded on suspicion of involvement in that attack.

Apart from the charge of premeditated murder the several other counts of violence, the accused were found guilty on the basis of their own statements declaring membership in *al Jihad al-Islami*, an organization which aimed to establish an Islamic society, by force if necessary, in the whole

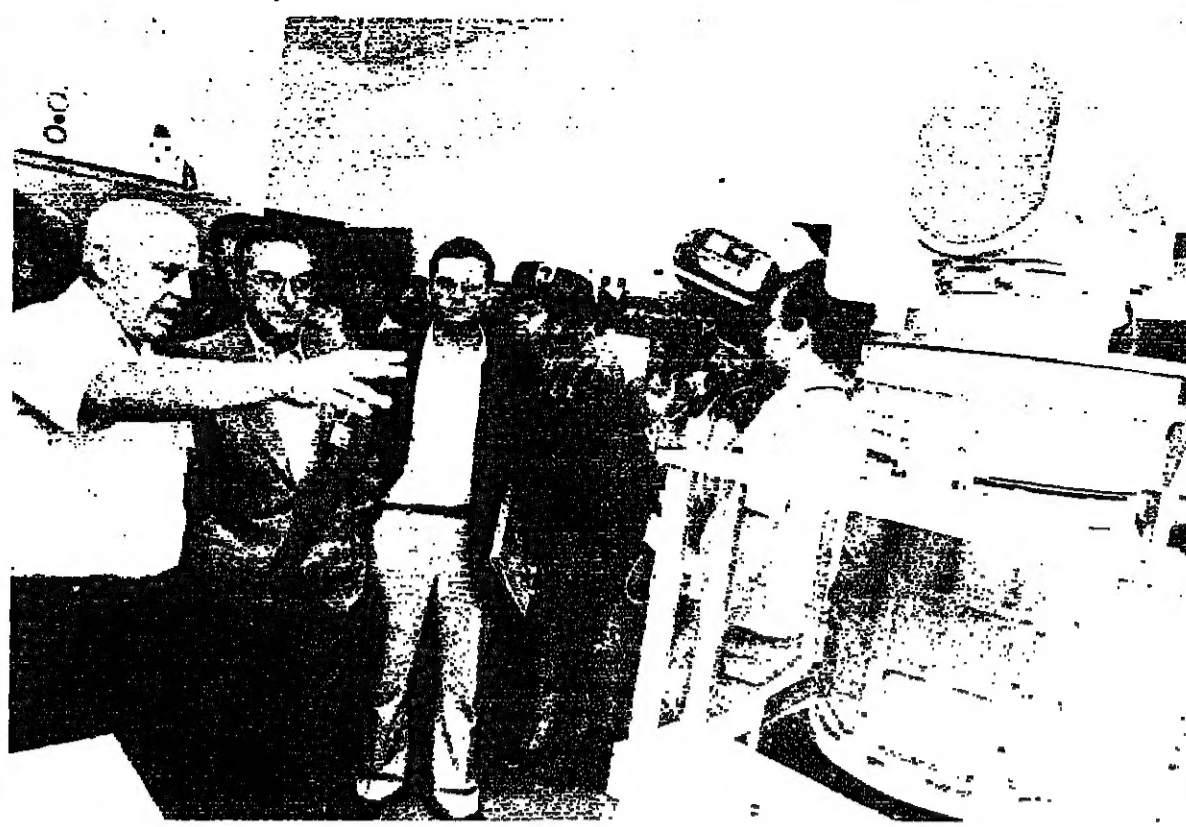
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## Ethiopian panel

Education and Culture Minister Ze'evulun Hammer has appointed a panel of educational experts to coordinate efforts to improve the cultural and social absorption of Ethiopian immigrants.

Hammer did this after a series of meetings with Ethiopian immigrants during which he heard complaints that Israelis do not relate to the newcomers as Jews and Zionists who risked their lives to come here.

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Defence Minister Moshe Arens (second from left) yesterday takes a close first look at the new Spirtas shipboard air-defence system. (Simonsky, Israel Sun)

'Spirtas' claimed to be accurate, undetectable

## Naval air-defence device unveiled

By YITZHAK OKED  
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NESS ZIONA. — EL-OP, a local electro-optics manufacturer, yesterday unveiled what it claims is a unique air-defence system for ships.

Called Spirtas, which stands for Shipboard Passive Infra-Red Target Acquisition System, the new device reportedly provides long-range detection of low-flying anti-ship missiles and aircraft, while remaining undetectable to the enemy.

Defence Minister Moshe Arens yesterday saw a demonstration of Spirtas at the EL-OP plant. While its range remains classified, Spirtas is said to provide highly accurate target location and threat assessment, while weighing and costing less than conventional systems.

Unlike conventional radar, which emits and bounces radio waves off the target, Spirtas sends out infrared signals, which are passive and virtually undetectable by the target being tracked. According to com-

pany officials, no other country — including the U.S. — has developed such a system.

The Spirtas sensor head is mounted at the top of a ship's mast, where it scans the horizon. Computer-processed data is displayed at a video terminal operated by one sailor. The new system has already proved its operational reliability in extensive sea trials.

Akiva Meir, EL-OP general manager, said yesterday the company hopes to sell Spirtas to a number of countries. Arens visited the plant primarily to inaugurate a wing built to handle projected orders of \$75 million this year, up from \$17m. in 1979. The company's work force has doubled since 1979 to 1,200.

Although Meir praised the Israel Defence Forces and Defence Ministry for ordering the company's products, he criticized a recent ministry decision to cut back on defence orders, "especially when the Minis-

try of Defence receives equipment free from the Americans."

He warned Arens that without a strong home-based defence industry, "we will not be able to compete in world markets and to develop new systems that are unique. Instead, we will be left with producing spare parts." Meir asked Arens to give priority to Israeli manufacturers.

Arens joked in reply that Meir is "always complaining, and maybe this is the secret of how he has managed to make this plant into a success story." The minister promised a solution to the cutbacks, but added: "It is understandable that every Israeli plant would like to receive more orders."

Arens also announced that the U.S. has agreed to let Israel use \$250m. in aid money for defence industry development projects. He added that many U.S. firms have expressed interest in operating in Israel.

## Motorola finds Israel good for business

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Post Economic Correspondent

Robert Galvin, world chairman of Motorola and the biggest foreign investor in local industry, yesterday told the Jerusalem Economic Conference that investing in Israel is good business.

Motorola's Israeli subsidiary is 20 years old and "it was an excellent placement," Galvin observed. "I want to pay tribute before this forum to my associates in Israel, who rank as the most remarkable of the people with whom I share the stewardship of Motorola's affairs."

"The Israeli government has been honourable, living up to its intentions and its words. The institutions surrounding us here are more adequate than in other places," he stated. Headquartered in Chicago, Motorola has production facilities in 35 countries.

Prof. Yosef Singer, president of the Technion, warned about an imminent shortage of engineers in the country. A study has predicted that in the decade 1983-92 the universities will supply 12,100 working engineers, to fill an expected demand for 17,300.

He took some consolation from a new trend towards a greater use of technicians. "There is today one

engineer per 1.5 technicians, but the ratio appears to be dropping to one engineer for every two technicians," Singer said.

Most conference speakers feel the future of industry lies with "high tech," the phrase they used to describe science-based industries. Lionel Olmer, U.S. under-secretary of commerce, pointed out that nine out of the 10 fastest growing industries in the U.S. are high-tech

industries.

"Labour productivity in that sector has been rising at six times the average rate in the American economy," Olmer said, adding that the "deficit in America's balance of payments is expected to reach \$100 billion this year, which accentuates the need for expanding our sophisticated export industries."

Science and Development Minister Yuval Ne'eman listed

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## South Lebanon Army to discuss replacing IDF

SIDON (AP). — Gen. Antoine Lahad, commander of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army, plans to go to Israel this week to negotiate a take-over of some positions from Israeli troops, sources with links to Lahad's militia said yesterday.

The sources said that Lahad would be talking about his 2,000-man mili-

tia taking over the crossing over the Awali River, north of Sidon and other unspecified positions now held by Israeli troops.

Lahad had said last Tuesday that his militia would soon be ready to take over Sidon and other areas of South Lebanon from the Israeli army.

## Liberal-Herut rift seemingly unbridgeable

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The rift between Herut and the Liberal Party appeared irreparable yesterday. Barring any new developments, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will not appear before the Liberal Central Committee today, as was originally planned.

Talks between the parties yesterday were deadlocked. Liberal leader Yitzhak Moda'i declared that he is sticking to this proposal for a separate Liberal ticket, and some in Herut are already saying "good riddance" to their Liberal partners. No further meeting has thus far been arranged between the parties.

The Herut and Liberal negotiating teams met yesterday morning in the wake of Moda'i's bombshell on Sunday at the Liberal Central Committee when he advocated the abrogation of the agreement with Herut and the establishment of a separate Liberal Knesset list. Moda'i's proposal completely surprised Herut negotiators, who had been led to believe only three hours before the Liberal Central Committee session that an agreement had been finalized between the parties. Also surprised were the other five Liberal ministers, all of whom were also under the impression that the difficulties between Herut and the Liberals had been ironed out.

If Moda'i convinces the Liberal Central Committee that the party

should bolt the Likud, Herut plans to appeal to 10 of the Liberals' present Knesset members, including several ministers, and ask them to join the Likud list under Herut as individuals.

In this way, the Likud would not lose the campaign funds and TV time allocated to the Liberals for its 17 MKs.

Among those whom Herut would like to invite to join its lists are Justice Minister Moshe Nissim, Trade Minister Gideon Patt and Tourism Minister Avraham Shafir.

The problem then would be which of the groups — those staying with Herut, or those leaving it — would represent the Liberal Party and how the Liberals' considerable assets would be divided.

Herut sources have made it clear that they are quite willing to go to the election without the remaining seven Liberal MKs and ministers.

The two sides met yesterday in a very strained atmosphere and their talks were concluded with what was described as the deepest ever crisis in their 19-year partnership.

The Herut team was led by Deputy Premier David Levy, MKs Yoram Andor and Ronnie Milo. The Liberals were again represented by Moda'i and Nissim. Nissim was described by participants at yesterday's talks being "extremely subdued and all but silent. The talking for the Liberal side was done by Moda'i, and Moda'i made it clear from the outset that

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## Navon seems nearly certain to be Labour's choice for FM

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The near consensus in the Labour Party is that should Labour be returned to power this summer, former president Yitzhak Navon will be foreign minister. A number of very highly-placed party sources now say that Navon has "the firmest possible undertakings" about the foreign affairs portfolio, although these have not been officially publicized.

Labour wants to refrain from announcing anything to avoid provoking former foreign minister Abba Eban, who was a candidate for the portfolio in the 1981 elections and has regarded himself as a natural for the nomination this time around.

Eban is reportedly already very bitter, despite official denials that

anything has been finalized about any portfolio, apart from party leader Shimon Peres' candidacy for premier and Yitzhak Rabin's for defence minister.

Labour strategists are already seeking some sort of compensatory role for Eban to stave off conflict. One idea mooted is that Eban be given the role once earmarked in the Likud government for the NRP's Yosef Burg — minister for autonomy affairs.

In the Labour scheme of things, this new position would not be called the autonomy portfolio. If Eban accepts the job he would be known as minister for peace and the territories. But the offer has not yet been made to Eban, who is on record as

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## Two Katyushas fall in eastern Lebanon

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ  
MÉTULLA. — Two Katyusha rockets fell early yesterday near the village of Baaloul in the eastern sector of Lebanon, in IDF-held territory east of Lake Karoun. There were no injuries.

The rockets were apparently launched from inside IDF-held territory

and a search was mounted. There have been several instances in the past of Katyushas being fired at IDF bases in Lebanon, mostly in the eastern sector.

In Sidon, an IDF soldier was slightly wounded early yesterday when light-arms fire was directed at an army convoy in the town.

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## Gandhi urges peace after 91 die in religious riots

BOMBAY (AP). — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, after touring areas torn by Hindu-Muslim rioting that has claimed at least 91 lives in five days, appealed yesterday for peace and religious tolerance and said, "It is the poor who always suffer."

"The first thing, is to restore calm and remove fear and suspicion," the 66-year-old leader told a news conference after touring Bhiwandi, Thane and parts of Bombay.

India, she said, has a long tradition of religious tolerance.

"Today this is even more necessary than ever," she said. "It is important that the country holds together, that nothing takes place that weakens political unity, unity of purpose, unity in the face of many dangers."

The riots are believed to be the worst communal bloodletting in India in 14 years. They were the first major Hindu-Muslim riots in Bombay, a city of 8.5 million where army troops were patrolling several districts. More than 200 have been injured and 1,200 arrested.

Underdeveloped countries are especially vulnerable to such tensions, Gandhi said.

"All of us, regardless of religion, geographic area, caste or creed have

an interest in seeing peace and harmony maintained," she said.

Police, given orders to shoot rioters on sight, killed 14 people on Sunday as mobs set fires to shops and vehicles and stoned trains and police.

## Egypt protests Israeli 'occupation practices'

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt yesterday protested to Israel over what it called "inhuman and illegal practices in occupied Arab territories and South Lebanon," the official Middle East News Agency (Mena) reported.

The agency quoted Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali as saying the protest was given to Israeli Ambassador Moshe Sassoon, who had been summoned to the Foreign Ministry.

"Egypt deplores Israeli practices, its use of mass punishment and its destruction of houses in the occupied West Bank and in South Lebanon... it is inhuman and illegal," Ali was quoted as saying.

Ali was referring to last week's disturbances in the Palestinian refugee camp of Ein Hilwa, South Lebanon, where two women were killed and several other people were wounded.

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## Haifa University meeting told:

## Ethnic tensions increasing despite shrinking social gap

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Tension between ethnic groups in Israel has become more acute in recent years although the social gap has narrowed, a speaker told a conference at Haifa University marking the 10th anniversary of the founding of the university's "Bridging the Gap" unit.

Prof. Yohanan Peres, a lecturer in sociology at the universities of Tel Aviv and Haifa, said on Sunday the ethnic gap in the fields of economy and education — with the exception of higher education — had narrowed considerably in the past decade.

The income differential between Ashkenazim and those of Middle East, Asian and African origin, had dropped from 35 per cent in the 1960s to 19 per cent now. The number of children of Oriental origin completing their high school education had risen to 36 per cent, almost double the number in the 1960s.

Similarly, the birth rate is more balanced now with families of Oriental origin having an average of 3.6 children compared with 2.8 for Ashkenazim, he said.

Employment prospects had also improved due, partially, to Arabs from the territories taking over un-

skilled jobs. Greater ethnic awareness and education had also contributed greatly to closing the social gap.

Despite these developments, however, ethnic tension has risen because the demographic balance in the country is not reflected in the corridors of power where Ashkenazim still rule.

Peres said politics and management jobs remain largely the domain of Ashkenazim and this was the root cause of the tension.

Former president Yitzhak Navon, who also spoke at the conference, expressed optimism for the future. He maintained that the tension between ethnic groups would gradually disappear through assimilation, intermarriages and advances in education.

The "Bridging the Gap" unit assists students from development areas to complete their high school education and achieve the required academic level to enter university. It also helps the students, with grants and special tutors, to successfully complete their studies. In return, the students are required to take part in various activities including educational projects in their home towns and villages.

## 'European media report inter-Israeli tensions'

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The continuing tension between religious and non-religious Israeli Jews is harmful to Judaism and has repercussions abroad.

This is a view of Rabbi Moshe Rose, secretary of the Conference of European Rabbis, which is due to meet today in Amsterdam. In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* prior to his departure for the con-

ference, Rabbi Rose noted that such dissension in Israel is well-reported in the European press.

He added that the European rabbis, who are used to dealing with a wide range of attitudes toward Judaism, might well be able to give their Israeli colleagues advice in this area. The European rabbis are also active in interfaith relations, he noted, which now means not just dialogue with Christians, but Moslems as well.

## Bride's 'flexibility' averts tribal feud

TEL AVIV. — A rare physical attribute of a Beduin bride recently nearly caused a blood feud between her clan and that of her husband in this Galilee village.

After a festive wedding celebration about two weeks ago, the newlyweds retired only to have the groom storm out and angrily accuse his bride's parents of, in his words, "selling him used goods." The bride tearfully denied having had relations with anyone before her husband, but her husband returned her to her parents.

After several days of community pressure, the bride "confessed" to having relations with another man three years before. This news provoked much tension in the tribe and Galilee police stepped in to prevent the outbreak of a feud.

The bride then retracted her admission, saying she had been forced to make it and insisting she was a virgin on her wedding night. Both families eventually agreed she be examined at the Institute of Forensic Medicine at Abu Kabir, and to accept its findings.

Dr. Bezael Bloch examined the bride and found her to possess an "elastic hymen" — a medical rarity that shows no effect from intercourse and which usually is ruptured only in childbirth.

The tribe gratefully accepted the doctor's findings and is now reportedly trying to convince the groom to welcome back his bride.

## Court grants ex-security prisoner order 'nisi'

Former security prisoner Abu Ali Shahin yesterday obtained an order nisi from the High Court of Justice requiring the military commander of the Gaza Strip to show cause within 10 days why he should not refrain from expelling Shahin from the country, and why he should not give Shahin an Israeli identity card.

Shahin was sentenced in 1967 to 15 years in jail after being convicted of organizing terrorist cells. He served his sentence, but since his release has been restricted to a fishing village in the Gaza Strip close to the Egyptian border.

Security officials say that Shahin is still the top PLO-Fatah organizer in the territories. (Itim)

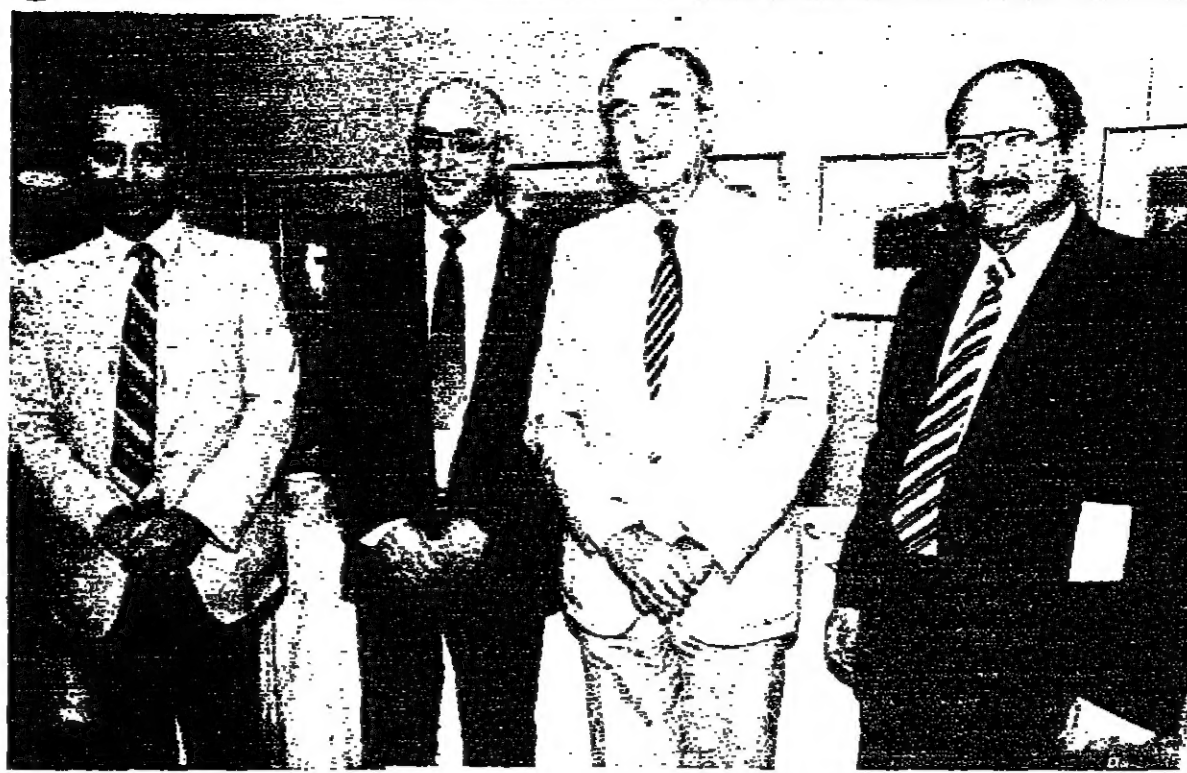
## 12 ranges set up for shooting practice

The Interior Ministry has set up 12 firing ranges in local authorities to provide shooting practice for Civil Guard members and holders of light weapons licences.

Hagai Hefetz, director of the emergency services department at the ministry, said yesterday that 1515 million would be set aside this year for opening and equipping the ranges.

Some 180,000 Israelis hold light weapons licences, he said. (Itim)

AMPUTATIONS. — Two convicted thieves in Sudan had their right hands and left feet amputated publicly yesterday in the first cross-amputation carried out since Islamic law was introduced last September.



President Chaim Herzog (second from right) welcomes (left to right) Israel Television head Tuvia Sa'ar, Israel Broadcasting Authority director-general Uri Porat and IBA chairman Micha Yinnon at a reception honouring the IBA plenum yesterday at Beit Hanassi.

## NAVON

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saying he would not accept any portfolio other than foreign affairs.

Another idea being considered in Labour is that Eban be given another newly-created portfolio — minister for world Jewry.

Several reliable Labour sources told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that Peres had no choice but to select Navon over Eban. This was not only to make sure that Navon did not challenge Peres for the party leadership — Navon probably would not have done so in any case — but to prevent Navon from hitting back at Peres and Labour by refusing a top slot on the party list or any active role in the campaign.

According to reports from several Labour sources, Navon had threatened that he would seek only the 25th slot on the party's Knesset list if he was not granted the foreign affairs portfolio. This Peres could not afford.

The proof that Navon's demands have been satisfied, say the sources, lies in the fact that he is No. 2 on the list and will take an active role in the campaign as the other party leaders. He will be appearing in outdoor rallies on Labour's behalf, will tour slums and development towns, will take part in parlour meetings and will be featured as one of Labour's prominent stars in TV election broadcasts. He will also take part in leadership conferences and in strategy planning sessions during the campaign.

But contrary to expectations, Navon will not be writing the introduction to his party's election platform. The *Post* has learned that "at the outset, this was seen as an honour which Navon would be offered as an inducement to rejoin active Labour politics. But now he has become such an active part of the team, such bonuses are meaningless."

Still, Labour strategists are divided as to whether it would be best for the party to disclose the portfolio earmarked for Navon. Some argue that a disclosure would anger Eban and raise demands for further premature appointments; others say that the knowledge that Navon would become the foreign minister in the event of a Labour victory would bring in many votes.

## Vote today at Bar-Ilan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Students at Bar-Ilan University will vote among four parties for their student association representatives today and tomorrow.

While the slates claim to be non-partisan, one candidate, saying his list includes all shades of political opinion, described the general character of all the lists as "from the National Religious Party to the right."

One of the many issues in the election is the campus bookstore, which is now run by Steimatzky and does not satisfy all students. Candidates, who are elected on a personal basis, are stressing their academic accomplishments plus whatever concessions they as students activists have been able to wring from their professors.

In addition to three conventional lists reflecting Jewish nationalist opinion, a Jewish-Arab party, Tzavta, is also running in the election.

## Medical loan group hits out at health funds, authorities

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Professor Kalman Mann, chairman of Yad Sarah, a voluntary organization supplying medical equipment on loan without charge, yesterday criticized local authorities and health funds for not providing the organization with any funds.

Mann, speaking to journalists at Beit Agron in Jerusalem, said that Yad Sarah's needs are tiny compared to expenditures made by the authorities and health funds for things which, he feels, are less important.

Yad Sarah, this week inaugurating a one-week campaign to raise funds for the purchase of additional medical equipment, loans crutches, wheel chairs, respirators, blood pressure machines, hospital beds and other equipment to

anyone in need of them. Patients are required to pay only a small deposit.

In addition to the loan of medical equipment, Yad Sarah, founded by Uri Lupolianski, now chairman of the organization, provides a free home-nursing service staffed by volunteers and a free laundry service for the bedridden.

Due to recent cuts in welfare services, Lupolianski said that the present demand for assistance is beyond the means of the organization, which hopes to raise \$500,000 in this campaign. Lupolianski said that in its nine years of its existence, Yad Sarah's services have been used by one out of every two Jerusalem families.

Yad Sarah has 34 branches throughout Israel and at present has 42,000 pieces of medical equipment out on loan.

## Arlosoroff panel hears last witnesses

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Arlosoroff Commission, hearing its final witnesses yesterday, ruled that a writer cannot be ordered to divulge the identities of his sources.

The commission made the ruling after members of the Stavsky family asked that author Shabtai Tevet, whose book *The Murder of Haim Arlosoroff* implicates the late Abraham Stavsky in the 1933 killing, be obliged to name his sources.

## Electric Corp. to cut Mekorot's power due to debt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Electric Corporation plans to cut off power today to six unnamed installations of the Mekorot national water company, because Mekorot owes it \$1700 million.

On Sunday Mekorot promised to pay its debt immediately, but yesterday it informed the corporation it cannot raise the money. A Mekorot spokesman said this is because the Treasury owes the company \$2.5 billion.

As a result, the corporation intends to start cutting off Mekorot's power supply, starting with six pumping stations. A corporate spokesman stressed that the sites had been chosen to assure that drinking water supplies would not be affected.

The corporation has also warned local authorities their power will be cut off if they fail to pay their bills on time. Municipalities are having difficulties meeting payment schedules due to general lack of funds.

## Lies about dunked vehicle net NCO 6 months

TEL AVIV. (Itim). — A naval first sergeant was sentenced yesterday to six months in prison and demoted to private in connection with a military vehicle accident last year.

The NCO, who at the time of the accident was duty commander of a naval boat tied up at Haifa harbour, tried to move a command car which was parked on the pier, although he was not licensed to drive the vehicle. He lost control and the vehicle rolled over the pier's edge and into the water.

The first sergeant reported to his commanding officer that the vehicle was missing, and most likely had been stolen. Only after the wrecked command car had been located last February did the NCO admit what happened.

In sentencing the soldier, the presiding officer at the court martial noted the defendant's silence in the matter, even when he saw divers searching for the vehicle two days after the incident.

## 7 IDF grenades found

A cache of seven hand-grenades was discovered in a stairwell in Jerusalem's Rehov Agripas on Sunday night.

The grenades were army-issue fragmentation grenades, police said. Police sappers removed them after checking for possible boobytraps.

An investigation has been opened. (Itim)

PRIZE. — Rina Berman, vice-president of Wizo in England, has received a prize from President Chaim Herzog in recognition of her more than 20 years of volunteer efforts on behalf of Israel's wounded soldiers. In addition to an abstract gold-plated statue of a soldier, Berman received the honorary titles of "friend of the wounded soldiers" and fellow of Beit Haloehem.

## Herzog stresses media role in presenting Israel as it is

By GREER FAY CASHMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The role of the electronic media in transmitting a realistic image of Israel to its Arab neighbours was underscored yesterday by President Chaim Herzog at a reception at Beit Hanassi in honour of the plenum of the Israel Broadcasting Authority.

Israeli broadcasts are received in Arab countries, he pointed out, and are vital in providing a truer image of Israel than is given by Arab media.

It was the first time in the state's history that the full IBA plenum had been invited to the presidential residence.

Defending the freedom of the press, Herzog deplored some of the recent hostility, expressed against it. "Too many people fail to under-

stand the vital significance of a free, healthy and independent press in a democratic society," he said.

Noting the tremendous pressure and budgetary problems under which Israeli radio and television operates, Herzog praised their high standards but made a point of saying that he also had some criticisms.

Sensationalism, the distortion of truth, ridicule and disproportionate bias were the enemies of a good press, he said, asking the media to be more self-critical.

Broadcasting Authority chairman Micha Yinnon hoped that during the next three years in which the plenum remains in office, the traditions of the freedom of the press and the right of the public to know would be maintained.

## Thyme seized before 'export' to Gulf

ZICHRON YA'ACOV. (Itim). — Some 10 tons of illegally harvested wild thyme (za'atar) have been confiscated by nature protection authorities here in the last few months. The plant had been picked by Arabs from the territories and most of it was to be "exported" to the sheikdoms of the Gulf and Saudi Arabia.

Annually, dozens of Arab women from across the Green Line, hired by contractors, come to illegally

harvest the protected za'atar in the Zichron Ya'acov area. The plant is widely used by Arabs as a seasoning.

The Green Patrol and Border Police help nature protection authorities to catch offenders. But the practice of illegal picking continues, despite fines.

Israeli Arabs from the Triangle are permitted to pick wild thyme for domestic use — up to one sack per family.

## Haifa to name street after Raoul Wallenberg

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — This city will shortly name a new road in honour of Swedish Raoul Wallenberg, who lived in Haifa for a short time in 1936.

Wallenberg, who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazis while serving in Budapest in 1944, disappeared after he was arrested by the liberating Soviet army.

The street will be in the new Golda

Meir Heights housing quarter near the Danya neighbourhood.

There has been much pressure on City Hall to name a street after Wallenberg, and it had been suggested that Bank Street in the downtown quarter, where Wallenberg worked as an apprentice in the Holland Bank, would be suitable. But the city's names commission decided on the Mt. Carmel site.

## Cabinet delays debate on demobbed soldiers

Post Economic Reporter

After a few minutes' deliberation, the cabinet on Sunday decided to postpone for one week the debate on the demobilized-soldiers bill.

The bill would grant demobilized soldiers tax reductions and other benefits, such as preferential treatment in applications to universities.

During yesterday's brief discussion, Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer requested that the bill not make compulsory the preferential

treatment for demobilized soldiers applying to popular university departments such as computers and medicine. The Council for Higher Education is asking to make such a treatment only a recommendation, not a compulsory step, and Hammer supports this qualification.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said he thought that the bill in its present form would be most beneficial to soldiers with higher incomes.

## New building plans as water carrier turns 20

TIBERIAS. (Itim). — The Mekorot water company says it will build a fourth pumping station at the National Water Carrier's Sapir site on Lake Kinneret. Construction of the \$15 million facility will take several years.

Company officials said yesterday that six billion cubic metres of water have been supplied to the South since the national carrier was opened on June 10, 1964. Officials added that during the waterway's 20 years of operation there have been no breakdowns save for a fire last February at one of the Sapir site pumping stations.

The national water carrier was the country's biggest development project, being built over five years by 4,000 workers.

## TA students protest plans to raise tuition

By LEA LEVAVI

TEL AVIV. — About 100 Tel Aviv University students held a march and rally on campus yesterday protesting against the Finance Ministry's intention to more than double university tuition fees next year — to \$1,400, compared to \$650 this year.

Both the signs carried by the marchers and the speech made to them by Student Association chairman Shaul Rehavi stressed that higher education must not be limited to the rich and it is not a luxury. A government which wants to support higher education can do so by changing its priorities, Rehavi said. "It isn't that there's no money; it's that the money is being spent on other things."

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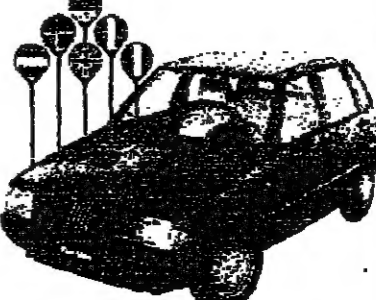
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# Iran warns U.S.: Stay out of Gulf

NICOSIA. — Iranian President Ali Khamenei warned the U.S. to stay out of the Gulf, the official Iranian news agency, Irna, reported yesterday.

"If the United States takes part in the adventurous games in the Persian Gulf, it will receive a slap far harder than the one it got in Lebanon," Irna quoted Khamenei as stating in a speech delivered in Teheran the previous day.

The reference to Lebanon was apparently a reminder of the withdrawal of a U.S. Marine force from Beirut following a series of suicide bomb attacks that left more than 200 marines and other U.S. officials dead in recent months.

Khamenei's warning came amid rising tension and apprehension of a widening of the Iran-Iraq war with the possible involvement of the U.S. in the wake of the increased attacks against oil tankers in the northern reaches of the Gulf.

The Iranian president reiterated his government's stand on the issue of free navigation in the Gulf. "The oil routes in the Persian Gulf are either safe for all or unsafe for all," the Irna report, monitored in Nicosia, quoted him as saying.

In Manama, Bahrain, meanwhile, Kuwait Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah criticized what he said was a "passive" U.S. attitude

toward the Iraq-Iran war. He told the opening session of a symposium on the future of Arab-American economic cooperation that the U.S. should take a more active role in the conflict.

"The recent (Iranian) aggression on Kuwaiti and Saudi oil tankers is but the last and most dangerous bell to be tolled to remind the international community that it should support Iraq's repeated initiatives for ending the hostilities and starting peaceful dialogue," he said.

Earlier in the day, Sheikh Ali told reporters that oil shipping from Kuwaiti terminals was normal despite the recent Iranian air attacks which crippled two Kuwaiti and one Saudi oil tanker in their own territorial waters away from the war zone.

But shipping sources in Bahrain and Dubai said that oil tanker traffic in the Gulf was down to a minimum since May 17. (AP, Reuters)

## CORRECTION

The photograph published on page 3 of Sunday's issue was of a demonstration by Moroccan Moslem clerics against their government's hospitality to the Jewish conference in Rabat, and not as given in the caption provided by the UPI photo agency.

## 165,000 workers to be idle today

# Growing strike threatens German economy

BONN (Reuters) — As West Germany's worst industrial disruption since 1978 continues to escalate, concern is growing over the damage it may inflict on the country's strengthening economy and its crucial car industry.

The battle over union demands for a 35-hour week entered its second week yesterday with production by several major car makers already at a standstill and the others facing closure by the end of the week as vital components run out.

The struggling steel industry has warned that it could also suffer from lost sales to car producers.

Labour minister Norbert Blum has warned that the conflict threatened an economic recovery that has just begun.

The dispute centres on demands by the huge metalworkers' union, IG Metall, for weekly working hours to be cut from 40 hours without any loss of pay.

The metal industry employers' association, Gesamtmetall, has consistently rejected the call.

The strike spread to the state of Hesse yesterday as 32,000 more workers joined stoppages.

The strike, the first all-out stoppage in Hesse for 33 years, halted production at the giant Opel car factory near Frankfurt and hit eight other plants in the region, IG Metall said.

The stoppages took the number of workers on strike or laid off because of a shortage of vital spare parts to more than 100,000.

The total will climb by 65,000 today when employers hit back with lockouts at 35 plants in the Stuttgart area, where the strike wave began last Monday at component makers.

Union leader Hans Mayr told 1,000 pickets outside the Opel plant that the strikes would continue until the union got results.

He accused the centre-right gov-

ernment and employers, both firmly opposed to the union's demand, of acting "arm in arm" to remove the right to work.

Mayr said he hoped national crisis talks, approved in principle by both employers and the union but not given a firm date, would take place soon.

A spokesman for Opel, owned by the U.S. General Motors Corporation, said he expected that production at the firm's two other West German plants would cease around mid-week because of a shortage of parts.

By the weekend, only Ford will still be producing vehicles but they, too, say they may have to shut their two West German and one Belgian plant next week.

Volkswagen expects to shut its six West German plants tomorrow.

Last week's closures involved Daimler-Benz, makers of Mercedes cars, BMW and the two main plants

of Volkswagen's Audi subsidiary.

Next weekend could see up to 200,000 workers idled.

Employers leaders met in Frankfurt and welcomed IG Metall's acceptance of their offer of urgent talks to settle the dispute. But Mayr made clear the union had no intention of going along with the employers' desire to settle the dispute at national level.

He said the talks would be used to explain agreements must be reached by regional negotiations in each specific contract area.

IG Metall, which represents 2.5 million workers, claims a cut in working hours is necessary to provide more jobs for industry at a time when 2.25 million people are unemployed in West Germany.

Industry and the government say this would have the opposite effect by making West German exports too costly. They propose earlier retirement as a means of increasing jobs.

## Gromyko rejects request by Genscher for new talks

MOSCOW (Reuters). — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher yesterday urged the Soviet Union to return to nuclear arms talks but his approach was brusquely rebuffed by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, West German sources said.

In three hours of talks in the Kremlin, Genscher said the West wanted a dialogue on all issues and in particular a resumption of U.S.-Soviet negotiations on medium and long-range missiles, the sources added.

Gromyko replied by devoting a large slice of a 75-minute statement to a sharp attack on Washington, saying it was entirely to blame for the present stalemate, they said.

Speaking at a luncheon after the talks, Genscher returned to the topic and recalled that the Warsaw Pact had said there were no issues which

could not be resolved through talks. "But these words must be followed by deeds, and without any preconditions," he said.

"The West is still ready to continue the negotiations at any time, in any place and without any conditions," he added.

The sources said Genscher had firmly rejected Gromyko's attacks on Washington and termed them inaccurate.

During his talks, Genscher also condemned a sharp Soviet press campaign against West Germany and called for an increase in emigration quotas for Soviet ethnic Germans wishing to settle in the West.

Western diplomats said Gromyko's attack on the U.S. was further evidence that Moscow had no intention of softening its headline stand against Washington or resuming the missile talks in the foreseeable future.

## Philippines election panel starts hearings on fraud

MANILA. — The election commission opened hearings yesterday on candidates' charges of widespread voting fraud as President Ferdinand Marcos' regime kept its comfortable lead over opponents in the battle for 183 National Assembly seats.

One of the 53 formal complaints filed so far seeks the annulment of allegedly false returns favouring Marcos' ruling New Society Movement (KBL) party in Cebu province, where a youth was killed last Saturday in a riot over alleged government cheating.

On Negros Island, about 3,000 residents massed at the Bacolod town plaza to protest alleged vote buying and ballot tampering by the KBL.

So far poll officials have proclaimed 72 Marcos candidates and 50 opposition candidates as winners. The commission has not released

any report on the status of other races. Unofficial tallies by the National Citizens Movement for Free Elections (Namfrel), an independent monitoring group, show 73 KBL and 51 opposition candidates have won, with the opposition leading Marcos candidates 31-28 in the other contests.

The surprising government defeat in some areas has led to resignations by at least four cabinet ministers, including the ministers of agriculture, justice, and natural resources, and the solicitor general.

Meanwhile, Marcos said yesterday his KBL will meet on May 27 to decide who will be National Assembly speaker.

The choice of a speaker is vital, since if the president dies or is removed from office before the end of his term the speaker takes over until a new president is elected. (AP, Reuters)

## Khmer Rouge claims it killed 20,000

BANGKOK (AP). — Khmer Rouge radio claimed yesterday that guerrillas killed 20,000 Vietnamese troops in Cambodia and inflicted large-scale damage on Vietnamese-held positions and transport lines during the seven-and-a-half month dry season that forestalled Hanoi's perennial offensive.

Communist Khmer Rouge claims are widely regarded as exaggerated, but if verified, yesterday's list of victories would be the most significant by the Khmer Rouge, a three-party coalition fighting the Vietnamese, since they were driven out of Phnom Penh to the jungles in early 1979.

Independent analysts say that dur-

ing the past year the Khmer Rouge stepped up penetration of several regions in the country far from the traditional Thai-Cambodian border battle zone.

The Khmer Rouge radio, carrying a review by the army's supreme headquarters on the fighting from October 1983 to May 15, said the guerrillas "liberated" 225 villages from the Vietnamese, and launched 17 attacks on six provincial capitals, 42 attacks on 29 downtown districts, and 19 attacks on markets.

The Khmer Rouge has claimed brief seizures of key provincial capitals including Pursat, Battambang, Kompong Thom, and Siem Reap.

## Economy a major issue in Egypt's election

CAIRO (Reuters). — The economy has become a central issue in Egypt's general election campaign, with the ruling party playing up strong growth and opposition groups homing in on high inflation and a widening gap between rich and poor.

Despite some powerful campaign ammunition held by the opposition parties, President Hosni Mubarak's ruling National Democratic Party (NDP) is expected to win comfortably next Sunday when voters choose a new 448-seat People's Assembly.

Most analysts say such a result, in what the government has pledged will be Egypt's fairest elections ever, will give Mubarak greater freedom to cut budget deficits, loosen the reins on the public sector and stimulate production.

However, disenchantment with the NDP is likely to be expressed in a high rate of abstentions and record gains for opposition parties, which analysts expect to poll together between 20 to 30 per cent of the vote.

The NDP can point to a record of high annual growth, rising real income for most of the population and progress on reducing a gaping current account deficit.

The economy grew by 7.6 per cent in 1982-83, while the country's main non-oil hard-currency earnings, from items such as tourism, rose to \$2.6 billion in the first nine months of the current fiscal year. This compares with \$2.2 billion in

the same period of last year, suggesting Egypt will further reduce its current account deficit, shaved to \$1.7 billion in 1982-83.

Despite a bright short-term economic outlook, looming structural problems and the trials of daily life for Egypt's 47 million people are fuelling opposition attacks on the NDP.

Inflation is estimated by western

## The flight of 18 million honey bees

SHREVEPORT, Louisiana (AP). — Shirt sleeves were rolled down and windows rolled up Sunday as a minor traffic accident erupted into full-scale combat between highway police and some 18 million honey bees unleashed from an overturned truck.

Professional and amateur beekeepers wearing protective clothing were called to the scene to lure back the bees, which formed a 12 metre swarm over Interstate 20 near here for more than five hours. Motorists stuck in a 9.6 kilometre traffic jam were warned to roll up their car windows.

Authorities estimated 720 boxes, each containing about 25,000 bees, spilled from a westbound truck

driven by a beekeeper for a South Dakota honey manufacturing firm. Police said the bees took to the skies when the rig's trailer became disconnected and landed on its side in a ditch.

They were stacked seven boxes high in the trailer and amounted to "probably more bees than all of us (local beekeepers) have combined," said Bill Walker, president of the Progressive Beekeepers Association of Louisiana, who was called in to help.

Although officers close to the scene reported multiple stings, a police spokesman said there were no serious injuries. No tickets were issued.

## Latvian Jewish dissidents detained

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Two Jewish dissidents from Soviet Latvia who were detained in a Moscow street on Sunday said yesterday they were threatened, then put on a train and sent home.

The pair, Tatyana Zushnain and Alexander Balter, were bundled into a car by six plainclothes security men as they were about to meet western correspondents.

They said in a phone call yesterday from Riga, the Latvian capital, that they were driven to a forest and told they would be beaten up if they tried to meet the correspondents

again. They were not harmed, but were taken to a station and put on a train for home, they said.

Zushnain and Balter and their families have been campaigning for the right to emigrate to Israel. Zushnain and three other women were jailed for 15 days in March after demonstrating in Riga over the detention of her husband, Zakhar Zushnain, and Balter.

They said yesterday that Zakhar was expected to go on trial in Riga within two weeks on charges of anti-Soviet agitation.

## Hart might pick 'modified' Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP). — George McGovern, a dropout in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, said on Sunday that a Walter Mondale-Gary Hart ticket would be the "quickest way to heal" the animosity of the campaign, but Mondale refused to commit himself.

Hart, meanwhile, said he would consider the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the third democratic presidential candidate, as a possible running mate if he changed his Middle East views.

McGovern, interviewed on ABC-TV's *This Week With David Brinkley*, said there were no real "fundamental differences" between Hart and Mondale, adding that the latter would probably be the Democratic presidential nominee.

Mondale, appearing on the same programme, said there were "substantial differences" between himself and Hart, but that they were not irreconcilable.

Hart said he and Jackson had conflicting positions on the Middle East, but did not elaborate. However, the two generally disagree on whether the U.S. should recognize the PLO, as well as on U.S. support of Arab countries vis-a-vis Israel.

The latest AP tabulation shows Mondale with 1,625.05 delegates to Hart's 985.75 and Jackson's 296.2. A total of 1,967 are needed for nomination.

## Mubarak commissions six new vessels

CAIRO (AP). — President Hosni Mubarak yesterday commissioned six new naval vessels, including a Spanish-built frigate and two Chinese-built submarines, the Middle East News Agency said.

The state-run agency said the ceremony was held at the Mediterranean port of Alexandria, headquarters of the navy.

Three submarine hunting ves-

sels provided by China were commissioned, the agency said.

## U.S.-Soviet accord on future Olympics

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. and Soviet Olympic officials have agreed in principle to work to remove the "dark cloud" of politics hanging over the future of the international Games.

"We are working on a paper of mutual understanding to be executed sometime in the future," F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, told newsmen here, Miller, stating that the cooperation would not end the Soviet boycott of this summer's Olympics in Los Angeles, disclosed that an "agreement in principle" was reached with Soviet officials at meetings last Friday in Lausanne.

## Sports

### Liverpool vs. Israel Grobbelaar's taunt to Israeli forwards

By PAUL KOHN  
Post Sports Reporter

Goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar does not harbour fond memories of Israel's strikers. When the perennial English soccer champions were here a year ago they were beaten 4-3. This afternoon they turn out at Bloomfield Stadium for a return friendly which will have the added bite of the best club side in the world seeking to erase the memory of that defeat.

So confident is the Zimbabwe-born goalkeeper that he will keep a clean sheet that he has promised through the columns of the tabloid *Hadashot* (sponsor of the game) that he will pay £200 out of his own pocket to any Israeli player who gets the ball into his net.

For Liverpool manager Joe Fagan the match will provide a useful warm-up to see how his side adapts to warm climes before next week's European Cup final against Roma in Italy.

Although Liverpool will miss the services of super-striker Ian Rush, on duty for Wales, and Scottish international John Wark who is not eligible for the team game, there is hardly a dearth of talent in their ranks. Keenly Delgado spearheads the attack with international stars Soames, Lee, Neale, Whelan and Lawrence all playing the latter two were members of the Euro international side beaten 3-0 here by Israel last month.

Two of Israel's most talented defenders, captain Avi Cohen formerly on Liverpool books, and David Pignatelli, may be forced out of the game after sustaining injuries in Saturday's league matches.

Victory Peretz is slated to join Zahi Arnell and Eli Ohana in the Israel strike force but coach Yosef Mironovitch may opt for sentiment rather than current form. He could bring on Benny Tabak who smashed all four goals past Grobbelaar last season.

Before kick-off *Hadashot* will award trophies to their joint footballers-of-the-year, Arnell and Ohana. The game will be immediately after the 4.30 p.m. ceremony.

### Masterly Kareem

PHOENIX (AP). — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 22 of his 31 points in the first half and Bob McLeod added 15 of his 23 in the second as the Los Angeles Lakers held on to beat the Phoenix Basketball Association playoff series.

The Lakers can wrap up the best-of-seven Western Conference finals with a win in game 5 tomorrow night in California.

Ahead 105-93 with 9:08 to go, Phoenix held four points apiece by reserve Abner Scott and Charles Fittman plus Paul Westphal's jumper in out the gap to 107-101. But "Masterly" Jabbar, who had 20 points, converted a midcourt shot into a stuff and Abdul-Jabbar's three point play made it 114-103 with 4:44 remaining.

After that, the sun never got close. Gerald Henderson sparked a third quarter rally with 11 points and Larry Bird scored 11 of his 28 points in the final quarter to lift Boston to a 109-100 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. That gives the Celtics a commanding 3-0 in their semi-final series.

### Tigers continue their rampage

NEW YORK (AP). — The Detroit Tigers continue to roll up the victories. A 4-3 triumph on Sunday over the Oakland A's improved their record to a major league-best 32-5. Rookie Dwight Lowry slammed his first major league homer and Milt Wilcox and Willie Hernandez combined on a four-bitter for baseball's hottest team.

Wilcox, 6-4, scattered three hits and allowed two runs over six innings. Hernandez took over and gave up an eight-inning homer to Mike Heath.

Detroit scored their eventual winning run in the fourth on an RBI single by Barbaro Garbey. The Tigers, on a six-game winning streak, are now 27 games over .500. They are 14-3 this month and have swept 10 series this season. Cal Ripken Jr. broke a 16-game slump with a two-run homer and Mike Flanagan maintained his unbeaten career home record against Seattle as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Mariners 5-1.

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## Strong downward trend continues

**TEL AVIV.** — The sellers were out in force in the stock and bond markets yesterday, continuing the pattern established in Sunday's trading. Total turnover fell, but the atmosphere worsened, especially after the sharp falls in government backed securities.

"The selling came from all sides," said one broker, denying rumors that one or two of the few remaining investor groups had decided to cut their losses and quit the market. One such group, which reportedly operates through accounts in Bank Discount and Bank Hapoalim, has been prominent in recent months, accumulating positions in a broad range of shares. The fear of another Rieger-Fishman-style disaster — a reference to the collapse in January 1983 of the group of mutual funds managed by Yossi Rieger and Eliezer Fishman, which ended the boom of 1982, haunts many market participants even today, despite the much lower prices that now prevail.

As recently as last Thursday, most traders and fund managers had expected the market to maintain the dull, quiet and "dry" pattern that had been in evidence for the last few weeks. As is so often the case, the market action confounded the experts' consensus. Last week no-one could be persuaded to buy, apparently because of the superior attraction of the high interest offered

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By PINHAS LANDAU

on short-term deposits. There was also no large-scale selling, supposedly due to the very low prices offered. But this week has shown that large quantities of stocks will be brought to market, in the face of liquidity requirements and, more amazingly, these "goods" will be soaked up by a fairly large circle of buyers, who have both the money and the will to take up the offers made.

There is little doubt that the main sellers in the last two days have been the mutual funds. These have been forced to come to the market with large selling orders, in both bonds and shares, by the heavy rate of redemption of their units. These redemptions seem to be coming from the money managers and large individual investors, rather than from the general public who, by all accounts, is hardly active in the market in recent months.

The thinness of daily trading in many securities has apparently forced even the most professional of the managers to invest their funds in an indirect manner, through the mutual funds, rather than directly into the market. This is because even relatively small sums will give rise to sharp price swings, due to the lack of liquidity.

Faced with a sudden — and some say concerted — rush of redemptions, the funds have had to sell assets in order to raise the cash needed to meet their obligations. The largest amounts of liquid assets they have are government index-linked bonds and the bank shares covered by the "arrangement" with the Treasury.

The latter can always be sold, because the Bank of Israel is ready to step in and avoid dramatic falls.

Nevertheless, the sudden increase in the amounts offered to it apparently took the central bank by surprise. On Sunday the bank's trader held up trading in the bank shares whilst he phoned Jerusalem for instructions. The result was that the bank spent almost IS1 billion in buying up "arrangement" shares, with only one or two per cent falls in price. Yesterday, the bank brought up shares for only IS500 million, but this time it allowed prices to slide by up to 5 per cent in most cases, before stepping in.

In the "free" market, by contrast, there was a greater willingness to buy, as many long-term investors are anxious to take advantage of the current slump to build-up or increase their positions in companies with a firm base or good prospects. So it was that the index of "arrangement" banks at 4.23 per cent fell by more than the General Share Index, which dropped only 3.64 per cent. The non-bank index dropped by only 2.93 per cent.

The "arrangement" banks took two thirds of the IS764 m. turnover in shares, which was down from Sunday's IS1.25b. Bond volume, however, expanded yesterday to just over IS500m.

In the overall market, 340 shares fell, 151 of them by more than 5 per cent and 26 more were marked "sellers only." Only 52 issues rose, 10 sharply and one was registered as "buyers only."

#### Most active issues:

Hapoalim	4390	IS208.0m.	-230
Leumi	2790	IS160.4m.	-150
Mizrahi	2660	IS136.7m.	-140
Turnovers:			
Shares	15764.0m.		
Bonds	15503.0m.		
Shares down:	340		

### Industrial exports to the U.S. up by 20%

By AVI TEMKIN  
Post Economic Reporter  
Industrial exports to the U.S. rose by some 20 per cent during the first quarter of the year, to \$364 million, compared with \$302m. in the January-March period of 1983, the Industry Ministry spokesman announced yesterday.

He added that the U.S. absorbs about 25 per cent of the country's entire industrial export, which came to some \$1.3 billion during 1983.

He also pointed out that since last year there has been a continuous increase in industrial exports to the U.S. This was caused by rising pro-

fitability resulting from the rise in the value of the dollar against European currencies and by the economic recovery in the U.S.

**BIG SHARE.** — Two prominent Saudi Arabians, including a member of the Saudi royal family, have accumulated nearly 6 per cent of the Occidental Petroleum Company's stock to become its largest shareholders.

#### SUMMONS WITH NOTICE ACTION FOR A DIVORCE

Index No. G1742  
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF CHAUTAUGUA  
LEONA J. HAIMOVITZ, 30 Brigham Road, Apartment A-3, Fredonia, New York 14063, Plaintiff, against SHEMON HAIMOVITZ, address unknown.  
Defendant

To the above named Defendant: You are hereby summoned to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.

Plaintiff designates Chautauqua County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is plaintiff's address. Plaintiff resides at 80 Brigham Road, Apartment 1-3, Fredonia, New York 14063, County of Chautauqua.

NOTICE: The nature of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the grounds of abandonment of the plaintiff by the defendant. The relief sought is a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action.

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Bank Leumi	210	10	+4.8
Bank Mizrahi	79	2586	+1.9
Bank Hapoalim	182	14	+7.7
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Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
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Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

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Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
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Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

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Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
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Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Trade & Services

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
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Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

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#### Services

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
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Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Hotels, Tourism

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Computers

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Real Estate, Building

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Metals and Metal Products

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Electrical Machinery

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Building Materials

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Chemicals, Rubber, Plastics

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Textiles and Clothing

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Wood, Paper, Printing

Bank	Volume	Change	%
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Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Miscellaneous Industries

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Industrial Investment

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Investment Companies

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Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Research and Development

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Oil Exploration

Bank	Volume	Change	%
Bank of Israel	1281	4	+0.3
Bank Leumi	1000	7	n.c.
Bank Mizrahi	1141	49	+4.3
Bank Hapoalim	1281	4	+0.3

#### Bank of Israel exchange rates

May 21, 1984	IS
U.S. dollar	193.95
British sterling	270.41
German mark	70.190
French franc	22.845
Dutch guilder	62.414
Swiss franc	85.362
Swedish krona	23.944
Norwegian krone	34.720
Danish krone	19.174
Finnish markka	33.285
Canadian dollar	173.20
Australian dollar	151.52
South African rand	34.551
Belgian franc (10)	99.884
Austrian schilling (10)	113.93
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GERMANY	MARK	69.7097	70.5796
FRANCE	FRANC	22.6981	22.9813
HOLLAND	GILDER	62.0405	62.8146
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	84.8547	85.9135
SWEDEN	KRONA	23.8062	24.1033
NORWAY	KRONE	24.5600	24.8665
DENMARK	KRONE	19.0556	19.2934
FINLAND	MARK	32.8960	33.2457
CANADA	DOLLAR	148.8397	150.6969
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	172.3730	174.5238
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	150.7135	152.9940
BELGIUM	FRANC	34.3437	34.7723
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	99.2520	100.4905
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## Oil to quench the flames

FOR ALMOST four years now, Iran and Iraq have been slugging it out in an apparently inconclusive war which has taken a tremendous toll in lives and material on both sides.

The world has, by and large, grown accustomed to the seemingly endless blood-letting in the Gulf, and no one has taken any effective steps to end the conflict.

The super powers have been careful not to become involved, with the United States, in particular, stressing its neutrality.

Earlier this year, however, Iraq served notice that it was not going to let the rest of the world stand aloof while it was bled to death — even if this was a consequence it had brought upon itself by launching its ill-considered drive into Iran in late 1980.

Baghdad's ploy was transparent. It disregarded for the first time the taboo against disrupting oil supplies in the Gulf by attacking Iran's vital Kharg Island terminal. This was followed later by attacks on tankers carrying Iranian crude, which, in turn, provoked Iranian attacks on other tankers using the Gulf.

And for the first time since the fighting started, the West — particularly Japan, which derives some 65 per cent of its total energy requirements from the Gulf, and Europe, which derives about 35 per cent — has been gripped by a real fear that the war could begin to seriously affect its oil supplies. As a result, despite the current glut on the world markets, oil prices have once again started to rise as the world moves towards what could be yet another energy crisis.

There is reason to believe, however, that Iraq had another, complementary, goal in mind when it decided to escalate the Gulf war out of its immediate regional context.

If there is one thing that might break the current stalemate in the fighting, which is taking a huge toll on both sides with no significant advantage accruing to either, it would be the intervention of one or the other of the two super powers.

And here, the U.S. is on hazardous ground: it has pledged itself to intervene with force, if Iran closes the Straits of Hormuz at the entrance to the Gulf in retaliation for disruption of its oil exports.

Clearly mindful of this, Iraq appears bent on provoking Iran to take that last decisive step that would bring the U.S. into the war, firmly on Baghdad's side.

Iran has so far acted with uncharacteristic restraint, noting that it would not allow Iraq to stampede it into carrying out its threat to close the straits.

But there is no guarantee that this restraint will continue in the face of continuing Iraqi provocation. And if Iran finally gives way, and does close the Straits of Hormuz, Washington could find itself trapped — by Iraq — into another Lebanon-like involvement. Only this time, the stakes could be much higher.

## The growling bear

IN WASHINGTON officials said the warning was not new. In Europe, western diplomats said the warning was an attempt to influence the U.S. presidential election. Both were absurdly wrong.

These "informed" opinions referred to the brutally-worded interview of Soviet Defence Minister Dmitri Ustinov with the official news agency Tass earlier this week.

Ustinov said that the Soviet Union had increased the number of submarines off the U.S. coast and could deliver a nuclear strike on American targets in 10 minutes. Turning to Europe, he warned that Russia would increase the number of missiles on its own territory and in Eastern Europe each time new U.S. missiles were deployed in the West. These Soviet missiles, he said, would be unleashed against Europe and the U.S. in the event of any attack on the USSR or its allies.

The Soviets have blustered before, but mostly in more general terms, or anonymously. To brandish their rockets so explicitly, and by their defence minister, cannot be considered routine.

They are resorting to a favourite tactic — intimidation — in typical bloody-minded fashion. They wish to intimidate the Europeans into stopping the deployment of American Cruise and Pershing missiles, and they wish to intimidate the American electorate into voting against Mr. Reagan, who has become the nemesis of the Kremlin.

But the effects of their bullying are the reverse of what they intend. In Europe, they are confirming the worst suspicions about Soviet behaviour, and in the U.S. they are justifying Mr. Reagan's anti-Russian militancy.

What is most dismaying is that such Soviet dim-sightedness, such inability to read its external environment correctly, should be the salient characteristic of a power possessed with weapons of mass destruction.

It is apparently a fact too grotesque for Washington and Western officials either to admit or to publicly acknowledge.

## FOUR GET LIFE

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Ibrahim Mohammed Siril, 26, of Hebron was convicted of being the leader of the group and of having given the order to kill Gross. Prior to sentencing he said that he and the group had acted in order "to conduct a jihad (holy war) against the government, against the occupation and against the circumstances which allow the raping of our land."

He apparently joined the organization and was trained while working in Saudi Arabia. No connection between the organization and the PLO emerged during the proceedings.

Life sentences were also passed on Adnan Abu Sneh, 22; Ziad Abu Sneh, 21; and Hani Abu

Daba'at, 19, all of Abu Tor in Jerusalem who were found guilty of the actual stabbing.

Tahsir Sha'alan, 20, of Abu Tor and Taher Sarsur, 19, of Hebron were sentenced to 25 years; Na'ah Askar, 24, of Hebron to 20 years and El'Azzat Rajabi of Hebron to 10 years.

The small courtroom inside the well-guarded compound of the Nablus military government headquarters was crowded with Gross's family and West Bank settlers and the families of the accused.

Aluf-Mishne Amnon Strashnov, president, assisted by two reserve legal officers: Shmuel Finkelman, a Jerusalem district court judge and Haim Shapira, a former Tel Aviv judge and now a practising lawyer.

# The importance of Kessar

By YOSEF GOELL

ISRAEL KESSAR, the newly installed secretary-general of the Histadrut, last week warned the members of the executive who voted for him to succeed Yehoram Meshel not to be misled by his mild and soft-spoken manner.

It is not quite clear what he intended by that warning. On the one hand it could mean that he has all the makings of the sort of *realpolitik* apparition who have been running the Histadrut for years.

On the other hand, it could mean that Kessar, despite his patient rise in the Histadrut apparatus during which he excelled in not making waves, and in not stepping on the toes of the baronial bosses of the labour federation, could turn out to be its Alexander Dubcek.

Dubcek, for those who have forgotten (or who never knew), was the unassuming trouble-shunning apparition who rose to head the Czech Communist party in the 1960s, and once, having reached the top, proceeded to bring about a revolutionary liberalization of that moribund communist system. The revolution was short-lived and Dubcek was eventually deposed and purged.

The Dubcek analogy is admittedly a frightening one. But then Israel and its labour movement are not communist Czechoslovakia and there is no Soviet Red Army around the corner to reimpose party orthodoxy by tank cannons and bayonets as happened so tragically in unhappy Prague in 1968. And of course there is not only Dubcek. There is also the example of China's Deng Xiao-ping.

WHAT HAS characterized the soft-spoken, talented Kessar during the entire course of his rise to the top of the Histadrut bureaucracy has been

the great care and circumspection he has taken not to appear to be too much in a rush.

It would be a monumental case of lost opportunities if Kessar would continue to tread as warily as he has during his entire career, now that he has reached the top.

For the Histadrut, which he now heads, can certainly stand a gigantic dose of revolutionary change.

The Histadrut was one of the most extraordinary creations of the newly constituted Jewish society in this country. It is very far from being merely a federation of the country's trade unions, although its membership includes nearly all the salaried workers in the country, who, with their families, constitute well over 75 per cent of the population.

THE HISTADRUT was intended from the outset to be a socialist commonwealth in microcosm, operating first within the alien British colonial state and later within the independent Israel.

As such, it grew to become the most dominant economic entity in the country, owning or controlling close to 25 per cent of the economy and employing a similar proportion of the country's labour force.

In the seventh decade of its existence, it has also become a congeries of entrenched, politically intertwined bureaucracies from whom the membership of over two million Israelis is woefully alienated.

In the present situation in which the 15-year-old quicksand-based prosperity of the large majority of Israelis is fast coming to an end, regardless of who wins the forthcoming elections, Secretary-General Kessar will naturally find himself immersed in heroic attempts to guarantee that Israel's workers are

not the only ones to bear the brunt of the painful return to economic reality.

But he will be short-sighted indeed if he neglects the equally heroic task of compelling the Histadrut bureaucracies to return to serving the members for whom they were created by the innovative generation of founding fathers.

THE TRUTH is that there is no way to prevent a reduction in the real standard of living of the overwhelming majority of Israelis during the next few years of economic retrenchment. This is the price that must be paid for the profligacy and economic and political madness of the past few years.

But an intelligent and daring use of the potentials that are such an integral part of the Histadrut could certainly serve as shock-absorbers to make the painful transition more bearable for the majority of Israel's workers.

They can also be used to spearhead the renewal of economic growth that is the only remedy for our economic ills.

Examples of the things that have to be turned around are legion:

□ THE *raison d'être* of Bank Hapoalim, the Histadrut's banking giant, is NOT to be one of the 100 largest banking concerns in the world. It is intolerable to conceive that in a period in which the country's major banks have joined hands to exploit their depositors in their inflationary weakness that a bank which is "owned" by Histadrut members should be in the forefront of such efforts.

An independent baronial Bank Hapoalim cannot be expected to behave otherwise. But a bank that

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sees itself as an arm of a workers' federation must be made to change.

□ KUPAT HOLIM is one of the most remarkable creations of the Histadrut and still delivers some of the best medical care in the world on a mass scale. But the membership which it serves is largely alienated and large numbers of children of members upon reaching adulthood leave it if they only can.

The problem here is that Kupat Holim is controlled by public bodies which are constituted entirely by third-level political functionaries.

What is needed is a revitalization that can only come from a programme of decentralization of control, whereby neighbourhood groups of "member-clients" will wield effective control over the quality of service of their local and regional clinics and hospitals.

□ THE HISTADRUT of the pre-

state period was once in the forefront of the world consumer cooperative movement. For years now, however, Hamashbir Hamercad outlets have been outstanding in fostering consumer snobism and being particularly pricey.

There is an urgent need, especially in these times of eroding real income, to return to the real advantages inherent in the traditional principles of consumer cooperativism.

One could go on with examples as numerous as the number and variety of Histadrut institutions.

The point, however, is Israel Kessar. He can choose to be merely another version of the unimaginative politicians whom he succeeds. Or he could make a real difference.

He will be judged on how much of a difference he makes, for he finally has the power to do exactly that.

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# Highway robbery

By STEVEN E. PLAUT

largest one, two or five corporations.

There is no economic meaning to these "shares." Even highly concentrated industries often perform efficiently without monopolistic exploitation. Therefore government antitrust regulation of "concentrated" industries is often superfluous.

In other words, there is no reason for the government to label an industry a "trust," unless the government itself set up restrictions on competitive behaviour there.

ISRAEL IS a small country and, by the nature of things, many of its economic branches will be populated by a small number of producers. But this does not necessarily mean any distortion or economic damage. Local producers will extract monopoly profits only if the government sets up restrictions for them and prevents new competition.

Even if there were only a few producers in an industry, every attempt to hike prices and extract monopolistic profits would run up against problems. Additional domestic producers would thereby be enticed into the market, representing new competition. The very threat of new competition may be enough to prevent price increases, even if no new competitors actually enter the market.

But there is an even more important source of competition that prevents exploitation, even if there is only one single producer in the Israeli market: the rest of the world.

In a small country, one of the most important functions of imports is to "supply" competition, to prevent concentrated industries from scooping up unjustified profits.

It would be incorrect to judge the degree of "monopoly power" by the number of domestic producers in an industry or by their market "shares."

If, in some country, there was only one automobile producer, could we conclude that he had monopoly power? Of course not! As long as people could import cars, the "monopolist" would face constant competition from foreign producers. He would not be able to earn monopolistic profits.

The smaller a country is, the more essential it is for imports to enter freely to prevent monopolistic exploitation. When economic considerations demand a small number of producers in the local market, unrestricted imports are the only way to prevent inefficiency and distortions.

Israel's commercial policy regarding import restrictions is extremely harmful for lots of reasons. But one more reason is that it contributes to the proliferation of domestic monopolies, oligopolies and cartels. One

of the easiest recipes for extorting monopolistic prices in Israel is to lobby for import restrictions.

But beyond the prevention of imported competition, Israel's special interest groups seek and obtain monopoly powers by getting the government to prohibit domestic competition, enabling them to obtain high prices unobtainable under competition.

THE GOVERNMENT'S rationalizations for this highway robbery are based on economic illiteracy. It claims that competition will destroy industry and ultimately harm the consumer.

I suppose there will always be people who believe that the world is flat and there will always be politicians who believe that "cut-throat" competition is harmful. This is in spite of the fact that one can find any examples of "wild competition" hurting consumers. I doubt whether the government could find a single economist who justified restrictions on "wild competition."

Anyone who claims that he opposes "cut-throat" competition is really just against competition.

I, for one, am all in favour of unfair competition. "Fair competition" is a contradiction in terms; no one ever thinks the competition behaves fairly. Every restriction on "unfair" or "wild" competition will lead to monopoly profits.

When a corporation loses money or even goes bankrupt under "wild competition," that is just proof that it is an inefficient producer. Such

bankruptcies are welcome. When the inefficient producers leave the arena, only the efficient will remain, and these will earn normal profits.

The danger that competition will lead to the collapse of a whole industry or the emergence of monopolistic exploiters exists only in the feverish imagination of politicians, not in economic reality.

SETTING UP trusts is just one of the government's restrictions on competition. When the government bans out favours, subsidies, loans, contracts, etc. to its favourites, it creates barriers to competition. All other producers are at a competitive disadvantage. Hence, monopolies and oligopolies may emerge, even if the government doesn't officially announce their creation.

Examples of restrictions on competition in Israel are so common, it would be futile to try to list them all. Let me recall just one other example.

I hope there are no readers of this suffering from the delusion that the purpose of the Ministry of Tourism is to increase and encourage tourism. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The purpose of the Ministry of Tourism is to increase the incomes and profits of hotel owners. After all, if the Ministry were trying to increase tourism, the last thing it would do would be to set up a road of hotels, preventing competition among them. Such an arrangement undoubtedly makes tourism more expensive and drives away tourists.

If we were to call a spade a spade, we would change the name of the Ministry of Tourism to the Ministry of Hotel Profits. Its symbol, like that of the inspector of the car market, should be a Jolly Roger.

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## READERS' LETTERS

### THE HISTORY OF ROSH PINA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — D'vora Ben Shaul's description of Rosh Pina — in your Independence Day Supplement was very interesting. However, the statement that "The Rothschilds founded it in 1883" is less than the whole story.

Rosh Pina may be said to have been founded twice:

First, in 1879 by a group of young men from Safad (headed by an uncle of mine, Joseph Friedman). Their aim was to try and "take out bread from the earth," instead of living on charity. They invested every penny they could get in purchasing land neighbouring an Arab village named Ja'neh and settled there. They called their settlement "Gey Oni" (a Hebrew phonetic rendering of Ja'neh).

These settlers knew next to nothing about tilling the land. What was worse, they invested all their money in the land and did not leave any even for seed. After three years, they realized that their experiment was doomed to failure.

Second, in 1882, a group of new

immigrants from the town of Monest in Bessarabia headed by David Shoub purchased the land from most of the Gey Oni settlers (except one or two, including Joseph Friedman, who stuck to their land and joined the new group).

At the end of 1882, this group, which did have some agricultural experience, organized itself into what we would now call a cooperative settlement and named the place "Rosh Pina."

Baron Edmond de Rothschild came into the arena, but this was a later development. He sent some financial aid in August 1883, and at the beginning of 1884, he sent out his emissaries to find out whether Rosh Pina was a viable proposition.

Only in December 1884 did the assistance take on a regular form.

This is not intended to minimize in any way the basic importance of what the Rothschilds did for the Yishuv generally and Rosh Pina in particular.

Haifa.

J. SHAANAN

### JUSTIFICATION FOR TERRORISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — My mother, a recently arrived immigrant to Israel, received a letter at my address from the Movement for Israeli Arab Resettlement appealing for donations. It uses quotes from Rabbi Meir Kahane and the Bible to support its call to stop the rapes, the rioting, the rock-throwing, and to resettle the Arabs.

The ex-American religious fanatics living in the territories are trying to find a licence for violence in the Bible. Freedom of speech is not what I want to deny them rather, the use of the mail services to spread their justification for terror.

Moreover, I am curious to know how this organization got my mother's address.

I especially like the line: "Let's stop the rock-throwing!" Jews against Jews throwing rocks is all right, but Arabs against Jews is not. Maybe they want to resettle the Jews from Mea Shearim too!

Kfar Sava.

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